

MILITANT SUFFS HORSEWHIP MEDICAL OFFICER AT JAIL

London, Aug. 9.—A group of militant suffragettes armed with horse-whips, today, assaulted Dr. Allan Campbell Pearson, the medical officer of Holloway jail, as he was entering the prison gates. The attack was made as a protest against the treatment in the jail of Miss May Richardson while undergoing a sentence of three months' imprisonment for breaking windows. Miss Richardson alleged that the doctor had threatened to deal with the militant suffragettes in such a way as to make them physical and mental wrecks, after which they would be confined in lunatic asylums.

I. W. W. DENOUNCED FOR CALLING STRIKE

Duluth, Aug. 8.—Indications, today, are that the strike of the Minnabie or dockworkers has been broken. One of the men carrying steamers cleared early in the day, with a full cargo and another is scheduled to leave later. President McGonagles, of the Duluth, Minnabie and Northern Companies, said the strikers would return to work. At a meeting of business men of Duluth, today, resolutions were adopted denouncing the Industrial Workers of the World, which called the strike.

BULGARIA WAIVES CLAIM TO PORT ON AEGEAN SEA

London, Aug. 8.—The announcement is made in a telegram from Bucharest, Rumania, today, that Bulgaria has waived her claim to the port of Kavala, on the Aegean Sea. It should prove true, it would greatly improve the prospects of a genuine and lasting peace.

OLDEST MUSICO THEATRICAL DIES IN SALER, AGED 86

Salem, Mass., Aug. 8.—Carl H. Eichler, the oldest member of the original Boston Symphony Orchestra and organizer of the Germania Orchestra of this city, died at his summer home yesterday, aged 86 years. Mr. Eichler was the director of music at Harvard University commencement for nearly 40 years.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Today is the last day of stock at the Plaza theatre. With the final two performances of Madam Sherry by the Foll players, this afternoon and evening the Plaza theatre will be dismantled for renovation. The Plaza is almost sold out for the entire two shows and owing to the great sale, the management finds it necessary to advise those who have ordered tickets by phone to call for them at least a half hour before the doors open. Madam Sherry has proven the most attractive piece of the season. Capacity houses have been the rule at each and every show of the week and the most popular stock company ever assembled here by Manager Foll closes amidst a blaze of glory.

POLI'S THEATER

Country Store at Poli's was another great success. The prizes brought immense laughs from the capacity audience that attended the theatre. Today is the last opportunity to see Sadie McDonald & Co. in a very funny sketch entitled "Cafe De Luxe." May and Lily Burns, Spier and Dunne, black face comedians, Swan and Bompard, in a very clever acrobatic turn and Tenebris, the wonderful Indian symphonist. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the "I Died Co." a comedy sketch will head the program. This act consisting of four stars is overflowing with comedy, and has been enjoyed and laughed at by everyone who has witnessed it. Barney Pagan and Henrietta Byron are two old time favorites and Pagan is one of the best soft shoe dancers on the vaudeville stage. This act will surely make a hit with everyone who sees it. Other acts on the bill are Billy Gark, in a series of imitations, Billy Broad who is a real comedian, and Harry Tunko, a Japanese in a sensational novelty. Country Store for children today, many new presents are to be given away. Amateur night will be held next Wednesday. The photo-plays for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday consist of a two reel feature entitled "The Flight of the Crow," a very dramatic story and other excellent subjects.

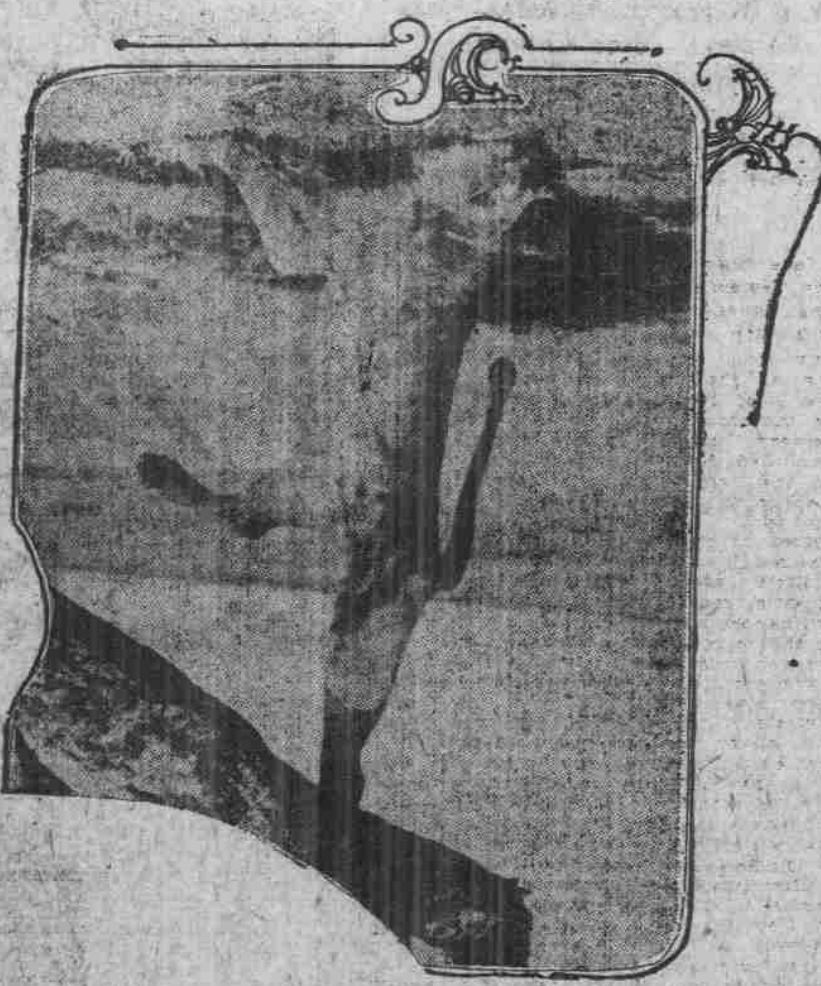
EMPIRE

That motion pictures are making new friends every day is plainly shown by the ever increasing patronage at this popular play house. Only the best in pictures are shown and the projection of these is given by the operator being an expert. You not only see them different, but better at this cozy house than at most others. The feature picture today is a three-reel special by the Famous Players entitled "The Springtime of Life." It took three reels to tell the story in which the center figure is a grand opera star. Her struggles, her achievements and her love for the man who made her career a possibility are the elements in this interesting and exceptional picture.

and the most beautiful face are often disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cryo-War Remover. For sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 288 Fairfield Avenue and 188 Cannon street.

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Rainey's Famous Hunt Photo Drama Opens At Park Theatre On Monday



There is no more famous big game hunter in the world today than Paul J. Rainey, of Cleveland, O. Fortunately he is endowed with the wealth that is necessary to equip the costly expeditions of many hundreds of men that go into the wilds of British East Africa. Not deterred by the failure of other sportsmen to obtain good motion pictures of the wild animals of far-off Africa, Mr. Rainey took along with him a corps of expert photographers in charge of John C. Hement, an experienced newspaper photographer, who had been in the field during the Russian-Japanese war for the Associated Press. A most remarkable collection of wild animal pictures was obtained by the Rainey photographers, and these

CORONER PHILAN PROBES DEATH OF WESTPORT BOY

South Norwalk, Aug. 8.—Coroner John J. Phelan, of Fairfield county, will arrive in Westport, this afternoon, in time to open an inquest on the death of Tony Caruso, of Westport, the lad who sustained injuries on Thursday, when run over by the automobile of Richard D. Bricey, of New York and Seymour, Conn. The inquest is called for 2:30 and a number of witnesses will be examined at this time. It is believed Bricey will be exonerated.

LABORER KILLED WHILE UNLOADING SCHOONER CARGO

Stamford, Aug. 8.—The police, through inquiry, are convinced that John Oall, a laborer, killed in Cove Harbor, last night, met his death by accident. He was engaged in unloading

a cargo of a schooner from Buenos Ayres when he was struck by a log of quebracho, his back being broken. He was 28 years old, a Slav, recently from the other side of the ocean where his wife lives.

ANOTHER VICTIM MAKING 32 DEATHS ALL TOLD IN BINGHAMTON FIRE

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The 32nd victim was added, late yesterday, to the list of those who perished in the fire which destroyed the Binghamton Clothing company's plant, July 22. Miss May Leyton died at the hospital from burns and injuries received in jumping from the fourth floor of the burning building.

Moving pictures of a party ascending the Matterhorn are being provided, but what the public would like to see is a party falling down.

STRIKERS WAR ON GOVERNOR FOSS OF MASSACHUSETTS; HIS WIFE IS APPEALED TO BY WOMEN WORKERS



Boston, Aug. 8.—Governor Eugene V. Foss of Massachusetts faced a lot of trouble with strikers in the big manufacturing plants controlled by him; and incidentally his charming and talented wife was drawn into the controversy. Some of the women strikers sought to enlist her sympathy in their behalf, believing she would induce her husband to recognize their claims. Governor Foss was placed in an odd position by the strikers. They asked him to direct the state board of

conciliation and arbitration to consider their grievances, but he held he had no authority to do so. The strikers stormed the state capitol, but the board refused an immediate hearing. Recently Governor Foss declared he was through with the leaders of the unions, and they declared war upon him. Mrs. Foss has been greatly annoyed by the letters which have been written to her. It was understood that threats were also made, but the strikers denied all knowledge of it.

WILSON PLANS TO SAVE PROSPECTIVE IMMIGRANTS FROM DISAPPOINTMENT

Thousands Turned Back at Gates of Land of Promise After Long Ocean Voyage.

London, Aug. 9.—From ten to fifteen thousand men and women are turned away from the portals of the United States every year, and sent back to the countries whence they came, in their endeavor to enter the land of promise. The reason is that they do not meet the requirements set for immigrants by the American authorities.

This condition constitutes one of the most difficult problems faced by the American Department of Labor, and in an effort to solve it, the department has sent W. W. Husband one of its special agents, to investigate and report on emigration conditions in England and on the Continent. Every year, in spite of the efforts of the steamship companies to exclude such passengers from their lists, nearly fifteen thousand immigrants see the gates at Ellis Island closed against them, and with the earnings of years swept away by the expense of the voyage, they are compelled to resume the battle of life under the conditions from which they sought escape by emigration. The department does not either desire or seek according to Mr. Husband, the lowering of the present standards, but Secretary Wilson is anxious to devise some plan whereby the shock and suffering incident to being turned back after sighting the shores of the promised land may be prevented. In an effort to do this, Special Agent Husband will investigate the booking of prospective immigrants by transportation agents with the idea of devising some method whereby only those who are practically certain of entry into the United States will be permitted to embark on this side of the water.

It is so easy for the Suffragettes to hoodwink Scotland Yard that the women are wearying of the sport.

The latest case is that of Ewry Clayton. The police were after Ewry, who was critically ill, and to make sure he would not escape, they posted detectives to guard his house night and day. As soon as he recovered sufficiently to walk abroad he was to be gathered in. Every day members of the Women's Social and Political Union visited the Clayton cottage, bearing fruits, jelly and flowers for the sick man. The police felt secure as they saw the Suffragettes come and go; they would get their man on his recovery. Finally, the visits of the women ceased. The police, wondering, drew their ranks closer and finally entered the house. Ewry was not there, but in America. "The house was filled with flowers, fruits and jelly, enough to last Mrs. Clayton for weeks to come. Ewry had slipped away unseen from his room, forthright back, and the daily visits of the women were simply a blind.

The Suffragettes took all this trouble for Mr. Clayton because he is the champion who was sentenced to send servants on a charge of criminality conspiring with the members of the Women's Social and Political Union in that he supplied them with explosives for some of their strenuous outrages. He went on a "hunger strike," and was released under the provisions of the "Cat and Mouse bill." He went home ill, and Scotland Yard was watching for him when the women's prurience was put into such successful operation.

The leaders of the militants declare they do not desire the sacrifice of a man's life in their cause, and when they were informed by his physician that a return to jail would probably result in Mr. Clayton's death, they persuaded him, through the mediation of his wife to leave the country. They will not say where he is, contenting themselves with stating that he is safely located at least three thousand miles from London.

The payment of a fine by Miss Zelle Emerson, when she was arrested for assaulting the police in connection with the Boston Bankers' Downing street riot, has caused the American Suffragette to lose caste with some of the ruling powers, and it is said that only her close friendship with the Pankhursts saved her from being disciplined by the war cabinet of the W. S. P. U.

A number of the militants asserted that in refusing to go to jail, Miss Emerson gave the impression to the public that the morale of the forefront of the fighting line of the organization was weakening at the very moment it is straining every effort to nullify the effects of the "Cat and Mouse" bill. The Michigan girl's first term in jail, when she was forcibly fed, was the result of a raid she made with Sylvia Pankhurst on the windows of Bow and Broadway since that time she has enjoyed a close friendship with the Pankhurst family. Shortly after her release after a prolonged hunger strike, Miss Emerson was arrested for tax evasion, and she defends her course in paying a fine by asserting that even a brief stay in jail at this time would so impair her health that she would be unable to take her place on the firing line for many months to come. She feels that she can be of more assistance out of rather than in jail.

GHOST WALKS AGAIN FOR PAGES IN HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 8.—Pages of the House today joined in a celebration over the fact that they will be enabled to draw their pay and once more patronize the soda fountains and the candy shops in the vicinity of the capitol. The House yesterday passed a joint resolution providing for the payment of the boys, who for months, have not seen a salary envelope. The trouble has been with the delay in framing of the urgent deficiency bill which still is in the hands of the House appropriation committee.

NEWARK GUARDS COMING

The Newark Original Third Ward Guards, a social and political organization of that city, will visit Bridgeport for the 25th annual outing, on Thursday, October 30. The Guards have made it a practice to have a call every year, and on a recent visit to Bridgeport were well entertained. They were decided by unanimous vote early this week to make Bridgeport the scene of their silver jubilee outing.

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RICHARD WAGNER WAS HARD PUT TO PAY HIS WINE BILL

Great Composer Was Often in Financial Difficulty His Letters Show.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Eleven hitherto unpublished letters of Richard Wagner have come to light in connection with the Wagner Memorial Exhibit, now being held in the municipal museum of history at Leipzig. All were written by the famous composer between 1864 and 1871 to his wine dealers. They show that he liked good wine, and that sometimes he had trouble in paying for it. The first letter written in Munich in November, 1864, is typical of all. He addresses the dealer as "most honored sir," thanks him for the last shipment, and continues:

"I beg you to renew as soon as possible my supply by a considerable consignment of half bottles of the table wine. From 60 to 100 bottles of each variety would about meet my needs. Regarding payment, will you have the kindness to state your wishes. In general, if best suits my financial circumstances to make a large payment on a fixed day; this is easier than to make smaller payments at indefinite periods. You need have no uneasiness if the reckoning is not paid, but since the peculiar character of my incomes makes it easy for me to have a large sum at my disposal at one time. In June, 1867, Wagner ordered 160 bottles of red and the same amount of white wine, and in November of the same year another supply, but this time in casks, since he was in Lucerne, where "wine in bottles is made unthinkably dear by the cantonal tariff."

In October, 1869, Wagner wrote to his "most honored sir, and friend," begging more wine on an account. The following April he again made excuses for failure to pay, and in October he was again forced to ask for an extension.

The firm evidently granted the request, for Wagner wrote in January, 1871, from Lucerne, expressing his thanks and continuing naively:

"In order to maintain our business connection, I wish you would send me a cask (about 45 gallons) of the wine which I drink so regularly."

This is the last of the eleven letters. Whether the great composer finally paid the bill does not appear. A number of chilly, wet days have brought dismay to the vineyards along the Rhine, and the wine prospects, fairly good a week ago, have almost over night become extremely bad. The weather is favorable to the growth of the peronospora, a deadly disease of the vine, and in some sections a third of the grapes are reported to have fallen from the vines. Another year like 1906 is feared, when hundreds of vine growers were utterly ruined.

The consumption of dog meat as a food in Germany, probably as a result of high meat prices, increased greatly in 1912. Every year since 1907 has shown a considerable gain, but the figures are again startling. Against 1911, in which year the number of dogs slaughtered under official inspection was 6,554, the total for 1912 rose by 1,679 to 8,133. These figures, moreover, are but a small fraction of the total consumption of dog flesh, for a majority of the animals are slaughtered at home without the formality of an inspection.

Saxony remains, as always, the chief center for dog slaughtering, recording 4,288 dogs killed as against 3,640 in 1911. Prussia, however, is in second place with 2,630 in 1912 as against 1,917 in the preceding year.

Berlin's use of face powder, cold cream, scented toilet water and other toilet accessories has been set forth in tones and pounds by a local newspaper and the results are striking.

Three-quarters of a ton of face powder, and 250 pounds of black and brown eyebrow-pencils are used daily in the city, according to the statistics. Seven hundred pounds of cold cream are the figures for one day, and the Berlin women—one assumes that it is the women—require 480 sticks of red-lip-ponade every twenty-four hours.

Hair bleaching has practically died out, but the sale of hair-dyes is increasing, "especially to elderly men," says the report. Scented toilet water and bath essences to the total of four and one-half tons are disposed of in Berlin daily. Rose remains the favorite scent, with violet second, followed closely by exotic Indian perfumes.

The German Actors' Association has just given out its yearly blacklist, containing the names of theatre directors against whom members of the association are warned. Ninety men are on the list for this year.

There are in Germany, Austria and the Russian provinces peopled by Germans, about 720 theatres. According to the blacklist, one in every eight of these cannot fulfill its obligations. The number is striking more and more, however, when one considers that there are at least 150 theatres in Germany which are supported in part or wholly by municipal or state subsidies. This means that the Actors' Association considers about one of every six independent directors either financially unable or unwilling to pay the actors and actresses he employs.

The railways in Germany have at last begun to introduce in an experimental way the practice of admitting baggage transfer agents to trains to arrange before hand for the delivery of baggage after the passenger reaches his destination, a custom that prevails so generally in the United States. This change was recently tried on the main line between Berlin and Hamburg, and it will also soon be introduced on the roads between Berlin and Munich. The agents collect a special fee of 2 1/2 cents for this facility, in addition to charge for delivery.

Weather Indications

New Haven, Aug. 8.—Forecast: Warm, muggy, showery weather to night and Sunday.

For Connecticut: Unsettled weather with local showers tonight or Sunday; moderate southerly winds. A disturbance which is passing out the St. Lawrence valley is causing unsettled, showery weather in the eastern portions of the lake region and New England. The western disturbance has moved but very little during the last 24 hours and is now central over Nebraska.

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